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Or, *An Answer to Long Days of Absence, &c.*

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And now unto this fair one constant proves,  
He tells her he is hers, none shall possess  
Him, but her self, such love he doth express ;  
He gives her all content that can be spoken,  
And cheers her heart, which once was almost broken ;  
VVhat e're she asks she has, BEAUTY rules all,  
It can a Lovers heart make rise or fall.

To a pleasant New Tune ; called, *the German Princesses farewell,*



**T**HINK not my Dear thou shalt be absent long,  
My heart to thine is ty'd most firm and strong,  
None of thy Rivals eber shall out-do thee,  
They are not fit to be compar'd unto thee.  
What need I care for wealth it is but dross,  
Want of a beauty is the greater loss ;  
Though constancy with men is out of fashion,  
A Woman ought in love to show true passion,

Perhaps with others I may sport and play,  
But what thou long'st for I'll not give away ;  
Thou shalt have all the pleasures I can give thee,  
Then fear me not, for I will never leave thee.  
Thou shalt not loose one smile, what I can grant  
My pretty wanton thou shalt never want,  
Thy flames I own, and dying will embrace thee,  
The Willow Garland never shall disgrace thee.

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If all the World should dare to Laugh, and say I know that thou art brisk, merry, and young,  
My mind on beauty often goes astray;  
Yet she that willingly affords me pleasure,  
Shall have at her command a spirit of treasure. All flesh is dumb, and silently admire.

I know for wit and beauty ne'r a Lass,  
In all the world my dearest can surpass;  
One kiss, one smile, one Hug, I then am dying,  
Ask what thou wilt, there can be no denying.

Ile rest content with thee, and never more,  
Strange faces, nor proud looks will I adore;  
Be true to me, and all things Ile do for thee;  
But if unkind and false, then Ile abhor thee,

thou needst not force thy soul, for thou hast charms  
Are able to resist cold deaths alarm's:  
There can be no decay in thee I am sure,  
Nature's rare works for ages must endure.

When I behold those pretty wanton eyes,  
The thoughts of any other I despise:  
Then be not jealous, for I'll always mind thee;  
I'll catch thee in my arms where e're thou findest me.

Thy voice I hear, thou art my hearts delight,  
I find no joy but when I am in thy sight;  
And this thou shalt assure thy self, I love thee  
No woman in my heart shall rule above thee:

Talk not of Death thou art not born to dye,  
We'll court thee when he doth that face espy:  
Come kiss me now my Dear, & don't repent thee  
For naked every night I will content thee,

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